## CONGRESSIONAL.

A Bill Passed the Senate Providing for the Inspecton of Meats for Exportation.

The Bill Referring to the Court of Claims Accounts Acting Under the Eight Hour Law.

#### Piftieth Congress @ THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The bills on the calendar were taken up at the opening of the Senate. The bill providing for the inspection of meats for exportation and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink having been reached, Mr. Beck asked Mr. Evarts, who had reported it from the committee on foreign relations, . hether it was the unanimous report of the committee, and whether due care had been taken to pro-

tect property rights. Mr. Evarts replied that a like bill had been introduced, reported and passed at the last session. It was the unanimous report of the committee, but he had an amendment to off r allowing the inspec-

tion of meats at the places of packing. The amendment was offered and agreed to and the bill was passed. the bill is like that pass d last session, with the addition of Evarts' amendment. It provides, as did the former measure, for retaliatory proceedings by the Presi-

Other bills passed: To establish a United States court in the Indian Terri-

The House bill to facilitate the prosecution of the works proj cted for the im-provement of rivers and harbors, with smendments on which a conference committee was ordered, and Senators Dolph, Frye and Vest were appointed.

To authorize juries of United States courts and District courts to be used interchangeably, and to provide for the drawing of talesmen.

The bill reported by Mr. Blair allowing a pension of \$25 per month to women enrolled during the war as army nurses, and who rendered six months' service, having been reached, a report was read in which it was stated that beneficiaries under it would not average more than six or eight to each state.

Mr. B-ck called for yeas and nays, remarking that of course this bill, like all other pension bills, would pass. It would apply to every colored woman who had cooke I for soldiers during six months. and, according to the report just read, such women were entitled "Roman mat-

After debate the bill went over.

Mr. Frve, from the committee on for-eign relations, reported back the House bill authorizing the President to arrange conference for the purpose promoting arbitration and encouraging reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Mexico, Ceutral and South America, and Braz I. Calendar.

The Senate then adjourned. THE HOUSE.

Washington, March 21 -Mr. Randall resented resolutions of the Philadelphia Board of Trade declaring that the Mills' tariff bill, if it should become law, would prove sinjurious to many important and ong established industries of the country.

of the waste on the bill referring to the Court of Claims for adjustment the accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law.

Mr. R gers of Arksusas in opposing the bill said is would involve on expenditure of nearly \$100,000 000. The proposition

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina regarded the measure as an attack upon the treasury. He had carefully considered the question in 1884, and at that time he had

estimated that the bill would involve an expenditu e of \$30,000,000. the hours of labor throughout the country Congress must wring water from rail-

road stock and telegraph monopoly and syndicates and trusts and stop taking March 80. \$400,000,000 a year from the people to be piled in the treasury
Mr. Taubee opposed the bill.

Mr. Lane of Il mois, denougeed the bill as being not in the laterest of labor, but the interest of office seekers. Mr. Lodge of Massacousetts, supported

the measure, as did Massrs. Compton, Dingley, Cummings, Boothman and The latter asserted that the bill would

not involve an expenditure of more than

Mr. Tarsney of Michigan, earnestly supported the bill and declared that to

public buildings or other public works, and to prevent the employment of allen ia por on public bui diags and other public works and in various departments of government.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the bill to establish a department of labor. An amendment was adopted striking

out the provision for an assistant commissioner of labor. Various other amendments were made

Mr. Mills offered an amendment extend

ing the inquiry to an ascertainment of whether articles are now controlled by trust, and what effect these trusts have had in limiting and keeping up prices.

Mr. Raudall offered an amendment extending the inquiry to the effect of the interests. No one could condemn more than he did the system of combines and trusts. He was lectined to think that the

currency had more to do than the tariff

in the condition of affairs touching agri- March 30.

culture. That and the natural law of demand and supply, had reduced the value of corn and wheat and dairy products to an alarming extent, and Congress ought therefore in this investigation, to seek to learn whether this condition came from the present tariff laws or whether it came from the state of the currency.

Mr. Weaver-"I am glad to have that statement made here."

Mr. Milliken offered an amendment requiring the Commissioner of Labor to investigate the Mills tariff blil and to report what effect it would have on the labor and ladas ry of the United States and on foreign industry and on the profis of foreign manufacturers and the markets of the American farmer.

Pending action on he motion the committee rose and the House adjourned.

### AUSTIN.

Death Sentence Commuted to Life Imprisos mant-Charters Filed.

have gone free. In escaping removal is supposed to be due to Prince he forfeited his right to Bismarck's annoyance over the anti-Sempleal and it was dismissed. The prinitic affair. cip I witness against him was his alleged victim, a crazy negro woman. The county officials and over 350 of the citizens of Tyler including many of her best and most prominent cluz ns asked the Governor to commute the sentence. It theatre last night an explosion of gas ocis stated on good anthority that the lunatical character of the woman was unknown to the jury at the time.

Comptroller McCall made the following deposits: Permanent school fund, \$500; availab e school fund, \$4530; general rev

enne, \$5000. The tonowing charters were filed in the office of the Secretary of State to-day: The McDade Co-operative As oclation, Patrons of Hu-bandry, McDade; capital stock, \$29,000; incorporators: A. O. Biack, William Shepard, J. L.

Finyd, W. K. Benson, and others. The Dallas Branch Co-operative Manu acturing Alliance; capital stuck, \$200. 000. Iccorporators-M V. Cole, W. Y Griffi b, L C. Heare, A. B. Warren, C. B. Patrick, E A. Daniel, H. B. Furber, J. T. Holiano, W. E. Farmer, R. J. Siedge, B. J. Hendrick.

The Farmers' United Society of Jackson Colony, Grimes county. Incorporators—C. V. Vinson, T. H. Bebac, H. H. S. orsy, Pet. r Jackson and S. M. Moore. The remains of the late Colonel Frank Johnson will be buried Saturday in the state cemetery along side the other Texaveteran, Ashbell Smith. The military will attend.

The indications of ell on Oaion creek near Austin, are excellent. With the dis-mond drill they have gone down 175 fee: and struck three strata of oil, but not in psylog quantities. The company, which to from Indiana, has a capital of \$100,-

## Irteh M. P. as Galveston,

Special to the Gazette. GALVE-TON, TEX., March 21 -Si Thomas Gratton Esmonde, member of Parliament for County Dublin, accompanied by Hon. John B. Sutton, secretary of the Irish National League of America, arrived in the city from New Orleans to-The House then went into committee day. The distinguished oung foreigner f the waole on the bill referring to the was heartly welcomed to the I land City. a large crowd greeting him at the depot He was escorted to his hotel, where Mayor Faiton extended him a formal welcom in the name of the city. To morrow the down the bay on the revenue cutter, D x. was ill considered and vicious in its ten- under the auspices of Colonel Thomas H. Sweeney and the reception committee.

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# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Ellis Chas Melsterhans, Dillas; H K Seibe, Corsicana; a K Fassett, St Louis; W L Horace, J Jea Hoffman, New York; John B r aer, St Louis; F B Fitz and wf. N. w York; Fred Hallen and wife, Geo Brown and wife, K Seibe, Corsicana: A B F assor, S. John B F acr, St Louis; F B Fitz and wf. N. W York; Fred Hallen and wife, Geo Brown and wife, Joe Hart, James Russell, Miss Enid, Hart, Miss Julia Hart, Waco; F D Ohnson, Austin; Thos Kenney, Chicago; Mrs Edware, and celld, New York; Dorr Clark, Denver; Valph Terry, Boston; O N Edwards, New York; Miss Fi-rence Edwards, Baltimore; Miss Kathryan Webster New York; A Onna Nava, St Joseph, M; V B Cu its, Chicago; J P Armstrong, Atlanta; T F Troise, N w York; O J Hatch, Boston, H W Rowe, Kansas City; J M Lindsa, G dnesville; A f H H Tolar, Abi ene; Mr. Tarsney of Michigan, earnestly supported the bill and declared that to him it was a revolting proposition that men sent here to make laws, should themselves publish to the country that they, as Ripresentatives, violated the very laws they told their constituents to obey. He stated that the committee on labor had given careful hearing to the mechanics and laborers, who assed that which should never be denied in any civilized country, rights to go into the courts of the country and have their rights and their dulies deflued and placed on record. Mr. Tarsney then moved that the committee rise, stating that his intention was to let the bill go over until April 16, in order that the gentlemen who were shooting at a bird that they did not see and that was not there, might have an opportunity to examine the record and become better informed as to the merits of the case than their speeches to-day indicated them to be.

The committee then rose and the bill went over.

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Paso; James H chleids, Dallas; H S Downey, Galveston.

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MR. STEVENSON's great story begins in ered on the stage, smid prolonged cheerthe Sunday Gazarte of March 25. Every ing and great enthusiasm. After the lover of flation should begin with the be- names of the district delegates, the constate of the currency upon agricultural ginning of "The Out.aws of Tunstall Forest," by the charming romancer, Robert L. Stevenson. Sunday GAZETTE, colutions read the following report, which

# PULLING THROUGH.

Emperor Frederick's Voice is Improved and His Condition is Better Than for Some Time.

Changes Among German Army Officers A Tirade against Dr. Mackinsie-Burned in a Theater in Spain.

#### Germany

EMPEROR PREDERICK'S VOICE is greatly improved. His quietude has relieved the congestion of the throat. His condition to-day was the best since the operation. It is reported that Chap-lain Stoecker has circulated gratis among the lower classes 32,000 copies of his Sunday paper, containing a violent tirade against Dr Mackerzle.

CHANGE OF ARMY OFFICERS.

## Spain.

A GAS EXPLOSION. OPORTO, March 21 .- While a performance was in progress at a banquet in the curred. The theatre took fire and was destroyed. The house was full of spectators, and a number of lives was lost. Ten bodies have been recovered from the

ruins. Many persons are injured.

# Austria.

GREAT PLOODS REPORTED. VIENNA, March 21 .- The ice in the Danube is breaking up. There is an enormous inundation in Galicia and Hungary. In the Limberg district many villages have been ruined. Two hundred houses have been wrecked at Szotular. Some of the streets of Bunda are submerged.

## France.

THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY. Paris, March 21 .- The government's Boulanger discussion included 268 Repub-licans and seventy-one members of the Right abstained from voting. Most of the Parls newspapers approve the vote.

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# POLITICAL.

Young County R -publicans Unusually Active-lows State Convention.

#### Graham Notes. Correspondence of the Gazette.

GRAHAM, TRX., March 18 .- Witnesses and jorors attending the United States court had an opportunity of hearing Captain Gant, candidate for Congress, expound the principles of Democracy. took a firm stand against the Mills' tariff bill; favored a 20 per cent. duty on all mportations; wanted the internal reveone tax on whisky and tobacco abolished. and wanted the Democratic convention law. Gant is known here as a hard-shell Democrat.

The letter of George Clarke, published in THE GAZETTE, has been re-printed in circular form for general distribution. As it has been given outhere, we presume it is to be generally distributed as a campaign document. Why not Clark and Gant take the places of Jefferson and Jackson as Democratic spostl s?

James Guthrie of Jack, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, addressed the people last week. Mr. Gabrie is a man of shility and is well posted on all political

question .. The Republicans seem to be bent on making a vigorous fight this summer. The party will hold a county convention early in April and appoint delegates to the Fort Worth R publican state convention. C. W. Johnson and V. Garrison are the most prominent Republican leaders in our county. Mr. Johnson is an able lawver and was the nominee of his party for Attorney-General. Mr Garrison is assistant postmaster at Graham and was postmaster during the Garffeld-Arthur administration, but was removed because he was an "offensive partisan."

# Iowa Bepublican Convention,

DES MOINES, IA , March 21 .- The city is filled with delegates and visitors to the Republican state convention. At 9 o'clock district conventions were held to select district delegates to the national convention at Coicago. The following were chosen: First district, John N. Irwin, Senator James F Wilson; Second district, Million Rimley, Just T. Lane: Third district, J. D. Newcomer, E A Dawson; Fourth district, Hon. T. Up tegraff, Hon. J D. Glase; Fif a district, C lonel H. H. Bood, W. A. Hunter; Sixta district, George M. Caristian, Captain J. T. Early; Seven h district, Colonel D. A. Bigelow, Hon. J. T. J. Caldwell; Eighth district, Colon-1 W. P. Hepbarn, General William Deake: Ninth district, Smith Mc Pherson, W J. Davis; Tenth district, W. E Hall, W L Culberson; Eleventh district, F H. Kelselt, Ed C. Brown.

At II o'clock the convention assembled in the Grand opera house, which was profusely decorated with flage, streamers, and large pictures of Senator Allison. The chambers were filled with ladies, and every inch of standing room was full. When the convention was called to order J. P. Dolliner was introduced as temporary chairman. He spoke in high eulogy of the Republican party and its great statesman, William B. Allison.

At the close of Dolliner's speech a lifesize portrait of Senator Allison was low vention adjourned till 2 o'clock.

When the convention reassembled Chairman Clark of the committee on res-March 25, and Weekly Gazette of was adopted with three tremes- March 25,

the eve of the meeting of the national convention that a p.atform of principles by the Republicans of this A Letter from Dale and What Officer Evan state is not required further than a declaration of reaffirmation of the past announced position of the party, yet the Republicans of Iowa improve this opportunity to declare with unanimity and enthusiasm we present the name of William B. Allison to the Republican con vention for nomination to the effice of President of the United States, and we do this not from a lished in THE GAZETTE. Shortly feeling of state pride, but after Besson's burial here Officer from a profound conviction that we are Evans started to Caldwell county acting in obeyance to an obligation now to get certain affi favits in regard to the resting on Republicans everywhere to case but was taken very sick at Taylor, urse the selection of the strongest and and had to return to Fort Worth, but the best candidate. His quarter of a cen-tury of service in both branches Caldwell county people and will probably of Congress has been conspicuous for soon be attended to. The full text of the loyalty to the R-publicans, for fidelity to letter as printed in the Gamesville Hesthe principles that underile the government, for a profound knowledge of the ment, for a profound knowledge of the material resources and needs of the nation, for great wisdom and skill in finance, and for broad and prudent statesmanship in party councils. He has been the foe of factor with the spring of the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and the spring of the states are the states and the spring of the states are the states and the spring of the states are the states and the spring of the states are the states and the states are the st impulse, but uniformly from calm consideration and jurgment, kind in the embodiment of personal and purpose, the embodiment of personal and official integrity, he presents a rare combination of all the elements for combination of all the elements for a strong party candidate and a wise. the Republicans of the nation.

was organized to go to Chicago in June.

Demogratic National Convention. Sr. Louis, Mo, March 21.—John G. better man I never saw. He rode over Priest of this city has received a letter the country a great deal, collecting for from Mr. F. O. Prince of Boston, secretary of the national Democratic committee, in which it is stated that a sub-committee of the national committee has been appointed by Chairman Barnum to come to St. Louis and ar-range in conjunction with the local committees for the holding of the Demo cratic national convention here early in June. The sub-committee is composed of Chairman Barnum, Secretary Prince, Colonel Prather of Missouri, Senator A G. Gorman of Maryland, Senator M majority in the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the demand for the order of the day in connection with the nesota and O. W. Suiloway of New W. Ransom of North Carolina, ex nesota and O. W. Suiloway of New Hampshire, Mr. Barnum has not yet called a meeting of the sub-committee, Right. One hundred members of the but himself is expected to arrive this

# Caudidate for the Senate.

Special to the Gazatte. GREENVILLE, TEX., March 21 .- John W. Crawford, Esq., of Sulphur Springs, a lawyer of recognized ability, of high character, and very popular everywhere, is spending a few doys in the city mixing with the voters of Hunt county Mr. Crawford is a candidate for the State Senate for this, the Fifth, district. Hunt relinquishes her claim this year to the Senstorial honors, and will heartly support Mr. Crawford for the position.

# At Abilene.

Special to the Gazetta candidates can be seen everywhere. The 12 h of July, 1887, as stated by Evans, I name of Colonel H L Ben ly is frequen ly heard. He is speken of by his many friends as a candidate for the Senate.

#### McLennan County Labor Party Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., March 20 .- The Union Labor party of McLeonan county met if convention at 10 o'clock this morning. A temporary organization was effected by making William Lambden president and first place there are several men who were the election of an executive committee On motion, the chairman of the executive committee was instructed to call July 13, and to the sale of the recor in a county convention on the 19th Fort Worth by Beason on July 13, and of April to nominate candidates for these men knew Beason well. His trip county offices. A senatorial convention to the Indian Territory could have been will also be held to nominate a candidate proved beyond question, and the date for state Senator from this district. There that he would have been in Gainesville were about fifty delegates present, most of whom were farmers from the country.

#### At Texarkana, Special to the Gazette.

TEXABKANA, TEX, March 20 -The municipal elections which take place on both sides of the line on the 3rd of April, are still exciting topics. Both the old believe that he had written; that he had incumbents are candidates for re-elecion to the office of Mayor. The Texas side has had an election and mace a nomination, and the Arkansas side of the city will no doubt take the same ac- presence that he got Mr. Burris to repeat

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# GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

Nothing Heard from the Pilot Boats En-

chaptress and Phantom. New York, March 21 .- Nothing has been heard from the two missing pilot boats, Eschantress and Phantom, which ders knew anything about it beyond posdisappeared during last week's storm, and the pilot commissioners have given up all hopes of ever hearing from them. The crew of the Euchantress consists of four pilots and six sailors. That of the Posntom consisted of only four sailors. Her pilots all left her the day before the storm began.

Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who died the other day near Pancoasburg, Fayette county, Ohio, was one hundred and eleven years old. Her maiden name was Margaret Kiser. She had six brothers and two sisters. Her brothers are sll dead. Her sisters are still alive-one in Iows and one in Dakota. They, too, are remarkable for their longevity. One of them is one hundred and the other one hundred and eight. Both are in good

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## THE BEASON CASE.

Bays about Ir. The people and papers of Gainesville took considerable interest in the Beason case, and judging from the tone of the letter printed below the editor of the Hesperlan must have written the Dale postmaster at length and sent the full account of the Beason case as pub-DO NOT BURN THIS LETTER.

a strong party candidate and a wise, July last. I can flud twenty men who popular and honored executive, and we will swear that Beason was here on the commend his name to the judgment of 12 h day of July, 1887. He went to work for me and my part-

Ex-Congressman Hepburn made a per, the firm of W. M. Alexander & Co., stirring speech and an Allison origade the latter pa t of July, and was in our employment several months. Beason may have been a bad man, but so far as I know, during the time he staid with us, a us, and I never knew of him even at-

tempting to cheat or wrong us. He kept aloof from bad company while here, always kept himself neat and genteel looking. We to the statement that he had sold a rezir in Fort Worth because he was hard up, I judge that must be a mistake, as he aiways had plenty of money, and while here he had a considerable amount deposited with me.

December 26, postmarked "Gainesville, Texas." This is a sad mistake, he never received any such letter from this office Evans states further that he learned through me that Beason was receiving mail under four different names. Talstatement is equally as false as the other, and more than this I never saw Ben Evans in my life, so far as I know. I learned that a man by that name had stopped in our town one night about the time Evans claims to have been here, but I never met him. Beason got a good many letters from various places, but I saw but one addressed wrongly to him, and it was from the Easterland Business College, and had the name W. L. Bedson He frequently talked to me about going nack to Meridian, Miss., to marry a girl there, to which his people very much objected. He had been looking for a letter some time from his brother at Meridian concerning the estate of their father of which the brother had the management Her ceived such letter on the 18th of December I think. He left me on the Special to the Gazette

ABILENE, TEX., March 21.—The city
Barris of this place, getting a letter from election is creating some talk and the W. L. Beason mailed a Gainesville on the know no hirg about it, and am satisfied no such letter was ever received here by

You have my permission to publish this letter if you so desire. Yours truly, W. M. ALEXANDER, Postmaster. Dale, Tex., March 14, 1888.

BEN EVANS STATEMENT.

There are letters and letters, and all denials do not deny and from what Mr Evans eavs this is a case in point. In the ready on a trial of Beason to swear positively to his presence in Fort Worth on could have been fixed beyond the question of a doubt. It can be proved abso-lutely that he was not working on a railroad near Dale on July 12 by the working best of evidence, the books of the railroad contractors. Mr. Evans said he did not believe that old Mr. Alexander had ever written any such letter. He spoke of him as a straight man, and he would not not seen him (Evans) when they had been together, not once, but several times, not only by themselves but with others. It was in old Mr. Alexander's a part of what he had told him, and after Burris left he went to Alexander and urged him to remember what he had heard, and for justice sake to say nothing about If, however, the letter published was written by young Alexander he can understand it, for he never did see young Alexander. Evans says there can be no question that Beason tried to get up a conspiracy to kill old Mr. Alexander, and rob him of the proceeds of ninety bales of cotton, and Evans also says that the old gentleman had always watched Beason closely and knew his character. In regard to the letter of July 12, from Gainesville, the information came from Mrs. Burris direct, and was so stated, and neither one of the Alexansibly the delivery of 'he letter. In regard to the letters received by Beason in different names Evans got part of his information from Fate Bagley, who is with the Alexanders, and probably as clerk handles more of the mail than the postmaster himself. Mr. Evans closed by saving he would not believe that the old gentleman had written the letter, but to the reader. thinks the young man did write it, and in that case the statement that he had not met Rvans is correct. Mr Evans has additional evidence since Beason's death, which it is uppecessary to give at this time.

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